J. G. CLINKSCALES, EDITOR.

The Belton trustees request us to state that teachers must fill out their pay certificates themselves, leaving out the to fill out these certificates is to put upon work. They feel that they are handi-the trustees a considerable amount of capped by their condition.

Mr. Blalock, Principal of the male school at Williamston, is doing a good work. A thorough disciplinarian and possessed of a tast for imparting information, be is "the right man in the right place." The Teachers' Column hopes to hear from him.

How many of our teachers propose to in Anderson this Summer? And how many if held elsewhere? Wherever it may be, we hope Anderson County will be well represented. It will cost something, of course, but it will be money well spent.

The President of Dartmouth College, in a recent lecture in Boston, declared that the difference between "self education" and "school education" is merely

President Cleveland's inaugural ad dress, so highly spoken of by the press, is well worth perusal. It is just such a document as one would expect from such a man. It is a plain, straight forward, business like speech, full of good sense. and utterly destitute of any thing like pompous oratory.

We are informed that our friend, whom we felt called upon to rebuke recently, has changed his plans and is now doing good work. We rejoice to hear this, and, knowing that he is competent, we hope he may yet accomplish much good in his field of labor. We congratulate him and his pupils upon the change.

We have before us a long disquisition on "Cultivated Intellect" The author asks us to publish it. We wish it were worth publishing. It would require a Philadelphia lawyer to find the points in another County. Of course we had to him to stand another examination. He writes a hand but little more legible than Egyptian bieroglyphics, punctuates not at all, and, worst of all, is guilty of bald plaginrism. The whole make up of the production is so bad that we are dispused to believe the author is ignorant of the crime of plagiarism. However, we will be obliged to report the case to the Board of Examiners, and they will, no doubt. refore his certificite. A plagiarist is not fit for a school-teacher.

GIVE US BETTER HOUSES. Among all the school houses in the County, used exclusively for free schools, there are not more than a half dozen that are first class. The best are not what they ought to be. And it is strange, it is a matter of wonder that intelligent men will allow their children to stay from aix to eight hours a day in a house which they would not think for a moment of permitting them to live in. Why is it? How is it? There must be a cause. It must be parsimony, indiffer may the saints have mercy on the parents; if indifference, the heavens pity the children. It is not poverty.

No community in the County will admit that it is poverty. Two successive hard the response of the country saws. That shows a flag country saws. That shows and changed somewhat in taste or flavor same pover that the country saws. ence or poverty. If it is parsimony, years" have had their effect, but no community is so poor as to be truthfully unable to build a decent, comfortable house for their children. Let our people take time to think a little about this matter and they will surely act. It is a sad sight in this day of enlightenment and intelligence to see a sprightly boy or a sweet, innocent girl sitting on a rough slab which is supported by four spradded legs too long or high to permit the feet of the child to touch the floor. With nothing to rest his back against he is required to hammer away at his lessons in spite of the inconvenience and pain he experiences. This is no fiction, my friend, no poetry, no highly colored exaggeration. We are dealing with bold facts now, and facts that we, as a people, ought to be ashamed of. Much bad Judgment is displayed in the construction I many of our barns called schoolhouses. For instance, in one township there is a house about forty feet long by twelve wide with a chimney at one end The teacher tells me he has about forty scholars. During the extremoly cole weather we have had, was it possible for that number of children to keep any thing like comfortable in a house of such dimensions? Is it possible for one fire at the end of the building to heat such ; house? Now growd those forty children into a space twilve feet square (for that is what you must do if you put them near enough to feel the five) and expect them to study. Can they do it? It requires no philosopher to answer that requires no philosopher to answer that question—the most ignorant father in the County can answer it correctly. It is not worth a faugh. "A dripping June set all things to tune. When it rains in august it rains honey and wine. If the gratem the possibility of perfection, or even passable success so long as we have such houses. The evil ought to be remedied. It must be remedied. If the people can not, or will not, build and furnish better houses, the trustees must do it out of the public fund. That would be robbing the children, for a world be robbing the children, for a do it out of the public fund. That would be robbing the children, for a time, of their already scanty supply of educational advantages, but unless the people act, and act with a vim, in this

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necessity for adding to their acquirements, but they are compelled to face the more amount of salary, of course. To neglect oressing necessity of existence. They must live, and if they live they must

It is natural that ambitious young men and boys should feel cramped by the misfortune which compels them to be-come breadwinners at the age when their more fortunate acquaintances and com panior are just beginning to enjoy the advantages of those to whom all the avenues of education are open. Their anxiety is natural under the circumstances, but it is very doubtful whether their cramped condition-their lack of opportunity-places them at any disadvantage. The most successful men-the men who attend the State Normal School if held are most famous in the world's historyare, almost without exception, men who have overcome the obstacles and triamphed over the misfortunes that beset

a superficial distinction. "All real edu-cation," he is reported as saying, "ail highest education in whatever line, is all self education." This is ruggestive. Unquestionably inclination is rarer than A boy or young man who is determined to succeed in life is bound to succeed. A boy or young man who is determined to reap the benefits of the highest edu ation will find that the way is open to eation win hou that the way is supported by him even though he should never get in sight of a college or a university. The toy or young man who possesses all the toy or young man who possesses all the advantages that are to be found in our institutions of learning will never acquire a useful education unless he has

The system and discipline of colleges are helpful and important, but there can be no doubt that the advantages of col lege education are greatly overestimated. They are overestimated because the great unjority of boys who go to college are impressed with the idea—the super cition, we had almost seid—that, in order to succeed, in order to secure a substantial education, they have only to it, outside of what he takes from a book.

The author is a Second Grade man from make a greater mistake than this Let the system of the college be all that can endorse his certificate without requiring of the foremost educators of their time -and they will still fail to educate those

who do not educate themselves.

The moral of all this is, that young men who are ambitious should make the most of the opportunities that lie directly at hand. They may be small opportumay grow to be a very large one. Let these young men who imagine that they ack opportunity, or who believe that circumstances have conspired to place them at a disadvantage, do the best they can, and they will find that they have done the best. The secret of success is an open one. Hard work, and applica tion in a given direction, will accomplish

Superstitions of the Day.

There was a sudden howl as if a fog-orn had been seized with a nightmare, and a something that bore a decided rever the back lence of a St. Paul street esidence like a streak of yellow light

ing. "I don't like to see a cat lying in the sun in February," said the old gentle man, as he slammed down the window "Why?" asked an incredulous visitor.

their ignorance, for goodness knows a farmer knows more about the weather, in week than they do in the city for a nonth. There's another true saying, that when the north wind does not blow February it will have its revenge in March. And for every thunder with -pell in May. The old proverh says it is waiting for more, and when it falls in the mud it remains all Winter. Look at for rate when the flakes grow larger as they fall. Of course you remember the time honored remark about the white Christmas and the lean graveyard. You people never pay any attention to these gus, but the farmers, the truckers, the milkmen—people whom you brush past every day on the streets or in the mark ets—believe in them, because their father taught them to do so."

"I suppose every month has its own signs?" a ked the incredulous visitor, as ne gazed incredulously at a nickel plated "Every one of them," was the reply, and a few of the most ancient and leas

known-I will recite for your benefit. It is said that if gress grows in January it will grow badly during the rest of the year. The original saw for March says that if the month comes in with an ad ler's head it goes out with a peacock's tail. It was believed, too, that a 'bushel of March dust was worth a king's ran som, though this was a rather poetica adaptation. Of April it is said that "a cold, moist April fills the cellar and fat tens the cow." A dry May brings noth-

A swarm of bees in May
Is worth a load of hay.
A swarm of bees in June
Is worth a silver spoon;
But a swarm of bees in July
Is not worth a fly:

of mod, but in Advantages, but unless the people act, and act with a sim, in this matter, necessity will force such a course upon us. The trustees have the right to use the public fund in that way, but it is unmisticably the people's duty to supply good and well furnished houses, and shame on them if they fall to do it. In some sections, fair provises have been made to set the ball in motion next Summer when the crops are "laid by" We hope these promises and resolutions may be faithfully executed, and that before the beginning of the meaning about fruit. The first frost, so runs that before the beginning of the meaning force a rain, and horses scutly six weeks after we have their origin in experimental forces and observation, and there is in the distinct of mod, but in Advanta a teasponding of mod. We heard a thunder peal two weeks ago. That was a prophecy of a poor year for maple at the fund of the meaning of the supply good and well furnished houses, and shame on them if they fall to do it. In some sections, fair provises have been made to set the ball in motion next summer when the crops are "laid by" We hope these promises and resolutions may be faithfully executed, and they shall be shall be supplyed to the size that the force the beginning of the meaning force at any one of the size of the size of the size of the sections in which they stand and to the entire County.

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- There is a wide, unfathomable chasm what you want and what you want and what you were so with the spoon for the misutes. In bittor these is more with the spoon for the misutes.

There can be no greater difference than that between life and death. In There are many boys and young men than that between life and death. In Georgia and all over the country to life millions of vital processes contribute whom the question of education presents itself in the shape of a serious problem. They lack means as well as opportunity. They feel that, in order to properly equip themselves, they need something that a common school education; but they lack the means. They feel the necessity for adding to their acquirements, but they are compelled to face the more chemical and molecular changes mean. chemical and molecular changes mean

> These processes are arrested at the moment of death. Then all chemical and molecular changes mean the decom-position of the entire substance into a few gases, with a small earthy residuum, none of which could in any way particu larly endanger the health of the living. But as sugar ferments into vinegar

violent poison (alcohol)—this poison is secured only by arresting the change so in the process of animal decay, new chemical combinations are produced, and exist for a time, which are exceedingly deleterious, whether received into the stomach or the lungs.

Just here is the danger from decaying

gravest symptoms have often followed the eating of custard that has been kept too long, because the egg in it is liable to speedy decay. Equally familiar is the fact that a whole family has often exhibited every symptom of violent poisoning soon after rising from a dinner

of meat soup.

Chemistry has of late explained these and kindred facts. It has found that during the early stages of decomposition, a most virulent poison is developed. This poison has been isolated from the coss, reduced to its purest form, its outure studied and a name given to it. For this reason our laws cannot be too -triogent nor our inspectors too vigilant in protecting the people against the sale of bad meat. The taste of tainted meat may be hidden in savory soup, but the

poison is not changed. The eating of decayed fish often gives rise to severe attacks of cholera morbu-. A young man of our acquaintance lately died of this disease a few days after returning from Nantucket Beach, where ne had partaken of a dinner of fish His symptons were as violent and his death as speedy as is common to Asiatic as powerful as arsenic, explains such an attack.— Youth's Companion. Mejor General J. P. Hawkins, C. S. U. 3. A., in a recent article on "Food in Cans-Fresh Foods in City Markets,"

The fact is that all articles of food,

shether in a can or out of it, are subject to injury through some accidental or natural cause that'is ordinarily beyond the power of man to guard against. The vegetable gathered fresh from the garden the previous day may have so changed in quality as to be unlit for the table, and if eaten might produce seri ous trouble, and such cases are, no doubt more frequent than we have record of; indeed, our ideas of freshness and stale ness in what we eat, are very imperfect. and many have not the accurate knowl dge or judgment to decide where freshuess ends and stateness begins, and it must often happen that an apparently fresh fruit or vegetable produces unpleas and or dangerous consequences, without the cause being traced to it, because of no initial suspicion to point that way, and because most people lack the capacity of honestly judging between cause and effect. On the other hand, if a person eats of a canned article and afterwards experiences any unpleasant symptoms, suspicion is at once aroused, the can is blamed as the cause of trouble, and there are plenty of sympathizing friends, who, with a show of learning, are ready to explain just how the can did it. When we consider the great care taken in can ting fruits and vegetables, the purity and frains and vegotables, the purry and freshness they are required to possess to be suitable for canning purposes, the close inspection they are subjected to in order to insure their being as perfect as by the methods necessarily used for its preservation, and this state of goodness may be expected to continue for a long period, provided the can retains its soundness and is not subjected to some

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destructive accident.

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In a long article relating to the B. B. B., of that city, says:

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Terms—Cash. Purchaser to pay for papers. March 12, 1885 THOMAS DICKSON,

MASTER'S SALE.

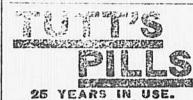
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ANDERSON COUNTY. In the Court of Common Pleas. James M. Sullivan, Burvivor, Plaintiff vs. W. T. Brock, et al, Defendants. DURSHANT to vn order of sale in the above stated case, I will sell at Anderson C. H. S. C., on SALEDAY IN APRIL next, the following property, to

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walking fitteen miles in one day, fishing and hunting. He lives at Atheus, Ga., is 75 years old, has had a running ulcer on his ieg 50 years—one-half a century-and previous to that day had not walked over halt a mite per day for 33 years. Mr. Saulter, the Banner- Watchman and Rev. Dr Calvin Johnso say that B. B. B. cured this ulcer and re-

Was it faith cure? He was as blind as a bat, hald-headed, his neck a horrid mass of putrial corruption, appetite gone, feeble and emaciated, the picture or a surved skulcton, and only six years old. For three years decrors and medicines made no impression on the scrotolous complant. * A few mouths afterward his eyes sparkled in gladness, flesh had leaped to his botts, hair to his head and rejuvenation to his whole constitution. Was it raith or a miracle? It was the result of B. B. B., and it is the best on the marget.

"Ob, Josie," said tittle gleeful Maud, "we are go-"in, Josse," said little gleeful Maud, "we are going to have some honey made at our house," "liow do you know?" asked Josie. "Becaus mame a sent the servant after three B's, and I don't know what bees are good for only to make honey."

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